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VOL. VI.

No. 4.

McGill Outlook

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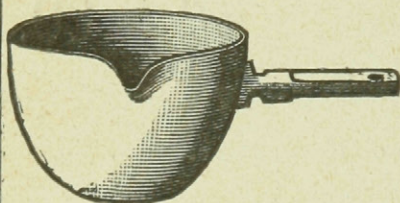
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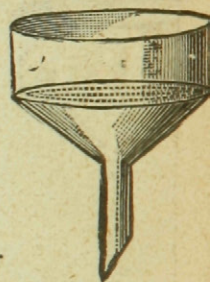


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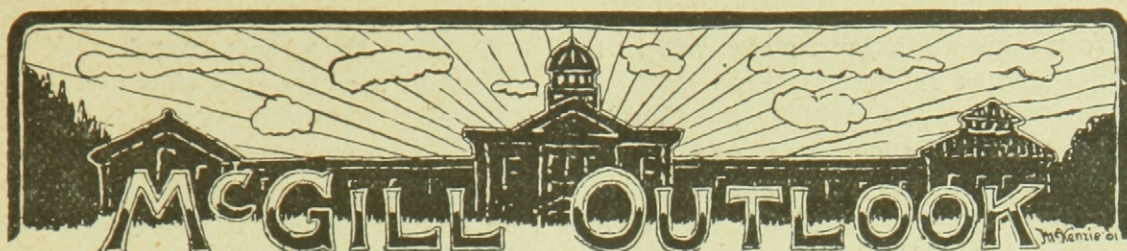
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VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 3, 1903.

No. 4

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Contents

	PAGE.
Editorial	73
The Extension of the Session	74
Correspondence	76
Our New Profs. Prof Nobbs.	77
Athletics :	
Football	78
Fencing Club	79
The 'Cross Country Run (cut)	80
About the College :	
The Dance Situation	80
19 5 Meeting	81
19 6 Meeting	81
Ottawa Joints I.U.D.L.	81
Undergraduates Lit.	82
Historical	83
Delta Sigma	83
Y. W. C. A.	83
McGill Men Address Mining Institute	83
New Books of the Library	84
Mission in India	85
Longueuil, by One Who Knows	85
Stunts	86
Training Table	87
Local and Personal	87
Thirty Years Ago	88
Exchanges	89
Class Reports—R.V.C. '06	89
Arts '04, '6, '07	90
Sci. '4, '05, '06	92
Med. '04, '05, '06, '07	94
Law	97
What's When	98

Editorial.

During the past week the Dance situation has developed with great rapidity. On Monday, Arts decided to hold an Arts' Dance. On Wednesday, the Juniors met, decided to hold a Dance on Nov. 20, and elected a Committee which has already begun preparations. On Friday, the Sophomores held a meeting, and in the face of considerable opposition, a motion to hold a Dance was passed. The Juniors have given the Alma Mater Society no chance to make any recom-

mendations to the authorities, but their decision to hold a Dance before Christmas affords a very simple and satisfactory solution to the whole problem. The authorities have objected to more than two Dances being given during the winter term, on the ground that they seriously interfere with the work of the session, and their objection is doubtless well founded. But with the Junior Dance before Christmas, two dates for Dances are still open, and the natural outcome should be that the old Arts' and Science Dances be continued as

formerly—an arrangement which the authorities might sanction with all consistency, by which the Juniors have their Dance, Arts and Science entertain their representatives and everybody is satisfied. We understand the Alma Mater is to hold a special meeting on Thursday and we hope that they will see fit to recommend this arrangement to the authorities.

This week's OUTLOOK contains the first bit of unsolicited matter which we have yet received, and we wish to thank the anonymous contributor for the example set the other students. One of the hardest things the Editorial Board has to combat is the tendency of the OUTLOOK to become a mere record of College happenings and society meetings from week to week. It is true that these must find a place in its pages, but they can be interesting at most only to that section of the students more directly concerned. We want to make the OUTLOOK equally interesting to every student, and we repeat our invitation for every student to contribute to its pages. No considerations of modesty should deter any one from sending us any original matter, either in prose or verse; send in any material that may be suitable, and let the Board decide on its merits. Further, it is by this means and by this means alone that we can form any idea whatever of the merits of those who may wish to get on the OUTLOOK Board next year. Anything that is sent in will receive careful consideration and will be taken into account in making our elections in the spring. And also, if you have any ideas as to how matters about the College might be improved, write us a letter for publication, and let the matter be thoroughly thrashed out in these columns.

By the time this number of the OUTLOOK appears, the Glee and Banjo Club will have held their first meeting to organize for the season. This Club should be one of the most popular in the College. The Banjo Club affords an opportunity to men who know something about stringed instruments to extend their knowledge and learn the art of playing in concert. The Glee Club is organized not so much for men with trained voices, though these are very welcome, as for the average student who may possess a good, though not cultivated voice. The weekly meetings of both Clubs are most enjoyable as well as being profitable, and a concert is given during the session. We would urge every man who plays banjo, mandolin or guitar, and every man who can sing, even a little bit, to join the Club and make this season the most successful in its history.

And once more we are forced to ask Reporters to send in their reports by Thursday. Hitherto the publication of the OUTLOOK has been delayed to enable late reports to be inserted, but we can do this no longer. Reports, to ensure publication, should be in our hands by Thursday night, and we cannot promise the publication of any received later in the week.

THE EXTENSION OF THE SESSION.

In an article in the last number of the *McGill Magazine*, Dr. Peterson gives a summary of the arguments advanced in debate upon the question of extending the College Session. This is a subject in which we should all be more or less interested, yet there may be many aspects of it which might never occur to us—were they not brought to our notice.

A chart is given showing the length.

of the session in twenty-one universities on this continent, and seven on the other side, which shows McGill at the foot along with Queen's—having only 135 lecture days, including Saturdays, as compared with Queen's, 137; Dalhousie, 145; Toronto, 150; Cornell, 185; Pennsylvania, 200; Harvard and Chicago, 205.

The various arguments are considered under three heads:—

(1) The interest of the Students.

(2) The general policy in the Administration of the University.

(3) The interest of the Professors and teaching staff.

A general consensus of opinion is shown that, especially in Arts, an extension of the period of teaching would be eminently desirable, if it could be made practicable. It is believed that without any great increase in actual teaching more thoroughness and greater efficiency could be secured for the large majority of students, if the present courses could be redistributed so as to allow more opportunity for individual study throughout the session. A shorter vacation would still afford time for rest and recreation and would involve less loss of time and loss of ground. In the case of students of the First and Second Years especially, the present five months' interval is apt to bring relapse as well as discontinuity, and much has to be made up at the beginning of each session before progress can be resumed. In Medicine, the materials for work are mainly available in the University-buildings, where attendance is accordingly required of students during the greater part of the year. This does not apply to the literary departments and to some branches of scientific work, although it must be obvious that the best use cannot be made under present conditions of our expensively equipped laboratories.

The existing practice of the University was based on Scottish models, to meet essentially similar conditions. But

things are changing now in Canada as they have changed in Scotland. When students were scattered and in poorer circumstances, the session had to be concentrated so as to avoid journeys and leave time for earning money in the summer. With the improvement of means of communication and the more general diffusion of prosperity it is beginning to be felt that the interests of the majority are in danger of being sacrificed to the need of a few. It is to be feared that under present conditions the more able students suffer from the disproportion* between the time devoted to direct instruction and that available for independent work and thought. It seems that the cure may be best sought in a direction which will provide some increases of free time during term, while students still remain under the supervision of their teachers. It is admitted that for honour students individual work is highly beneficial; but such work is always best done under supervision of some kind.

The next consideration is the general policy in the Administration of the University. Some point out that in Arts many students have already been lost in consequence of the recent increase of fees, and with the additional cost of living in such an expensive centre as Montreal, which an extension of the session would involve, the number of students in Arts might be expected to decrease still further. Some hold that the increase of fees has already turned away most of those who are compelled to choose the cheapest and shortest Arts' course. Moreover, other universities, where the long session from September to June is in vogue, succeed in attracting even the class of students who have to do something to earn their own living during the period of attendance. McGill does not wish to become a centre only for the rich, but remedy may be found in the offer of additional Exhibitions and Scholarships, tenable not for one year only, but for the whole

period of study, provided a satisfactory standard of scholarship is maintained.

But—to speak again of the Arts' Faculty—something will certainly have to be done, to increase and enhance its present attractiveness, especially to those at a distance from Montreal. Almost the only guide to persons in making comparisons between various institutions for an Arts' course must be the personal reputation and strength of the teaching staff. In this aspect it may be emphatically stated that McGill has never needed to apologize for the poverty of the Arts' Department. It is true that we are somewhat heavily handicapped in competition with Toronto, Kingston and Dalhousie, from the fact that McGill is more isolated amid the rising tide of French population, and that it is situated in a centre where the cost of living is perhaps some thirty per cent. higher than elsewhere. But we may confidently rely upon the increased recognition which comes from greater efficiency of teaching and equipment, and such efficiency ought to be secured at every cost.

It has been roundly stated that the interests of the theological colleges absolutely forbid any extension of the session, yet, if a fair inference may be drawn from the case of the Presbyterian College, the students themselves do not seem to be unduly influenced by such apprehensions.

The objection has been taken that an extension of the session would curtail opportunities for investigation and research in Science and in Literature, and would consequently depreciate the value and attractions of the McGill professoriate. What is needed, however, is not so much more lecturing in the aggregate as a wider distribution of the amount of teaching. An obvious result will be more free time during the term itself, when the professor can follow his private work, to some extent at least, concurrently with his teaching. Moreover, such increases to the staff as have taken place in recent years, and as may

reasonably be expected to continue in the future, should go far to secure to individuals the necessary freedom for that research and investigation on which the reputation of the University so largely depends. Many of the most important considerations relating to the interests of the professors, and of the University in every way, are largely questions of finance. Friends of the University too often speak as though some personal responsibility for existing conditions lay at the doors of the Administration. It should be clearly understood that one element of good government is that expenditure cannot be incurred where the available funds are not sufficient to justify it.

Until such time as a fully extended session might be made practicable, many preliminary steps might be taken in the way of more extensive and more fully organized summer classes, such as have been carried on with great success in many universities. This would, however, be only a transition stage. The best return in the way of efficiency that can be secured would seem to be to extend the session (specially in Arts) so that, with a break at Christmas and Easter, it should go on continuously from the end of September to the middle of June. Probably by the time such an important step has come to be within the reach of practical politics, those additions may have been made to the equipment of the University which the Committee of the Corporation in its report desiderates as necessary for such action as is now recommended.

Correspondence.

OCTOBER 30, 1903.

The Editor of the OUTLOOK.

DEAR SIR:—

I notice in the last issue of the OUTLOOK that the Alma Mater Society has been advised to take a strong stand in regard to the dances to be

given by the students during the present term.

As the dance situation now rests, the Science Students, the Arts' Students, the Juniors and the Sophomores have made application for a dance in the order named. The Medical and Law Students have decided to have their Annual Dinners as usual, but now the unfortunates in Science and Arts have to get the sanction of the Alma Mater Society before they can have the entertainment they wish for. Why should the two latter Faculties have to get the sanction of a body composed of students who belong to the Faculties of Law and Medicine besides their own representatives? It is absolutely necessary for all the Faculties to have some sort of a function at which they can entertain their delegates in a fitting manner. A dinner is impracticable for the Science and Arts men for reasons which need not be gone into here.

The Junior Year has decided to have their dance on November 20 (*Authoritatibus Volentibus*). Why could not the Science and Arts Dances come off after Christmas as they always have done? This solution of the problem would suit the majority of the students. If the Sophomores wish for some gathering they might have a big banquet as is done in so many American Colleges.

Thanking you in advance Mr. Editor for your valuable space, I am,

Yours, etc.,

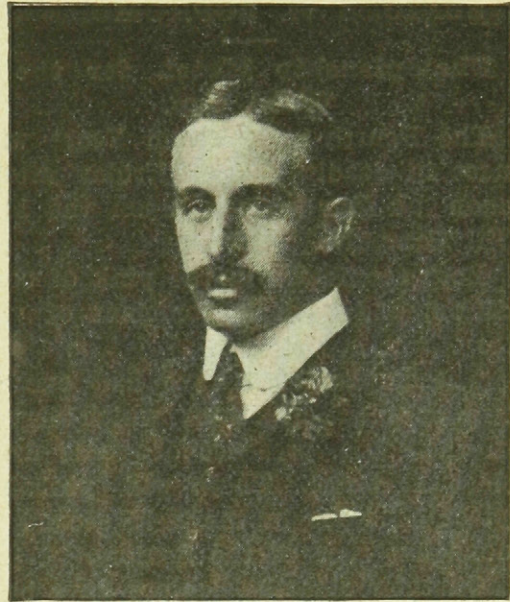
"SENIOR."

OUR NEW PROFESSORS.

I—Prof. Nobbs.

To McGill Students of the present day the advent of a new architecture professor must be particularly interesting; for Canada, having passed through the first stage of a nation's growth, the struggle for existence in which only the bare necessities of life

can be had, is now emerging into a period of immense progress in all branches of civilization. Crafts she had in the first stage: Arts, heretofore neglected, are now coming rapidly to the front, and their development is phenomenal since they must catch up with the handicap gained in the past by crafts. Therefore the OUTLOOK has secured for its readers some account of the previous training of a man who is to help to mould the artistic tendencies of the nation. Professor Nobbs is a Scotchman by birth, but a Cosmopolitan by upbringing: his childhood was passed



in Russia at St. Petersburg, and his experiences with the Russian climate no doubt make him more readily able to deal with the architectural problems arising from the Canadian summer and winter. Later he returned to Edinburgh, and there was trained as an architect. His studies were continued through several prolonged trips to the continent, where Mr. Nobbs got to know such homes of architecture as Italy and Germany.

On coming home to set up practice as an architect, our new Professor, not content with having already been a denizen of two capitals, settled in

London, and it was there that Principal Peterson captured him for us.

That Montrealers other than McGillites have a high opinion of Mr. Nobbs' powers may be seen from the fact that he has been chosen as a judge in the competition for plans for the new Infectious Diseases' Hospital at Point St. Charles.

It is not only for his work that Mr. Nobbs will become known, for he is

a crack fencer, and an amateur actor of experience and ability.

The Students of McGill, then, heartily welcome Professor Nobbs both as a teacher and as an addition to the personnel of the University. Let us hope that the architectural department of McGill will soon be as far famed as the sister departments in the University.

Athletics

SENIORS vs. SOPHOMORES.

Championship Match for the Wood Cup.

The Fourth and Second Years will meet in deadly combat Friday afternoon at four o'clock, upon the McGill Campus.

Both teams are in the pink of condition, and each is confident of victory.

The Sophomores have had one or two excellent practices, which served to show the presence of some first-class material. They will probably place a team in the field second to none but that of the Seniors.

On their side the Seniors have been undergoing a vigorous course of training—total abstinence from Montreal water and thirteen hours' sleep being among the principal features.

Captain Taylor, when interviewed, is reported to have said: "I have not the slightest fear as to the result of the game. Either the Seniors or the Sophomores will win the match and bear off in triumph the Wood Cup. Time will show."

As many unusually spectacular figures are expected to appear, the attendance should be enormous. No admittance fee will be charged, nor, as was rumoured, will a collection be made, so that any spectator may be sure "of getting his money's worth."

Practice Match between 1st and 2nd Teams.

A very interesting and eagerly contested game was played Saturday morning, when the prospective first team met and defeated the prospective second team. It is certainly not too much to say that in many features this match far outclassed some of the regular championship games which it has been our privilege to see. From start to finish there was a splendid exhibition of first-class Rugby. Many good runs and tackles were made, which elicited hearty applause from the stands.

It is certainly gratifying to know that the first team can defeat the second by a fairly large score, but it is no less gratifying to notice the strong opposition and plucky resistance which the second team can display. The half-backs of the latter played exceptionally well. Their combination runs more than once completely puzzled the opposite side.

We may well feel confident with such teams that if the two championships are not landed they will have been lost only by the closest margin, and after the most fiercely contested struggle.

It must be a source of regret to all McGill men that Bishop's College

has found it necessary to default the return match in Montreal. Last year the Lennoxville team withdrew from the Quebec Rugby Union to enter the Intercollegiate. Two very pleasant games were played on home and home grounds, after which it was mutually agreed that no other Union was so satisfactory or so conducive to good feeling. We sincerely hope that Bishop's College will find it possible to remain in the League for many years to come.

Captain Wurtele of the Second Team has most unfortunately been forced to abandon the game. His successor has not yet been appointed.

FENCING CLUB ORGANIZED. **Largely Attended Meeting gives** **Promise of Success.**

The meeting to organize a Fencing Club, which took place in the Gymnasium on Thursday last, taxed the capacities of that venerable building to the uttermost.

The chair was taken by Dr. Tait McKenzie, who explained briefly the purposes of the meeting.

It was proposed, he said, to form a Club, open to both McGill Students and Graduates. Meetings would be held in the Gymnasium twice a week or oftener, according to the number of members.

The men would be first instructed in the simpler movements by squads, and when efficiency had been obtained in the elements, individual lessons for each member would be arranged for. It would be necessary for each member to provide himself with a foil and glove; other things, as masks, fencing mats, etc., would be supplied by the Club. The subscription fee would depend upon the number of members enrolled, and it had been suggested to place it at \$3.00 for Students and \$6.00 for Graduates. The times of the meetings would be

arranged to suit the different Classes of members.

Dr. Tait McKenzie then introduced Prof. Nobbs, Prof. Capper's successor in the Department of Architecture, who is an enthusiastic fencer.

Prof. Nobbs spoke of the pleasures of fencing, and of its advantages over other sports. It was the only sport that did not have to give way to age. Men of every age could practice it, and a youth with all the spirit and activity he could muster was often no match for his grandfather. Dexterity and cunning were only acquired by long years of practice, but when once obtained they never departed, and a man who had once learnt to fence might go on fencing to his death-bed.

Dr. Walter, the well-known professor of French, then regaled the meeting with an amusing account of how he had come to take up fencing.

The election of officers was then held and resulted as follows:—

President Dr. Walter.

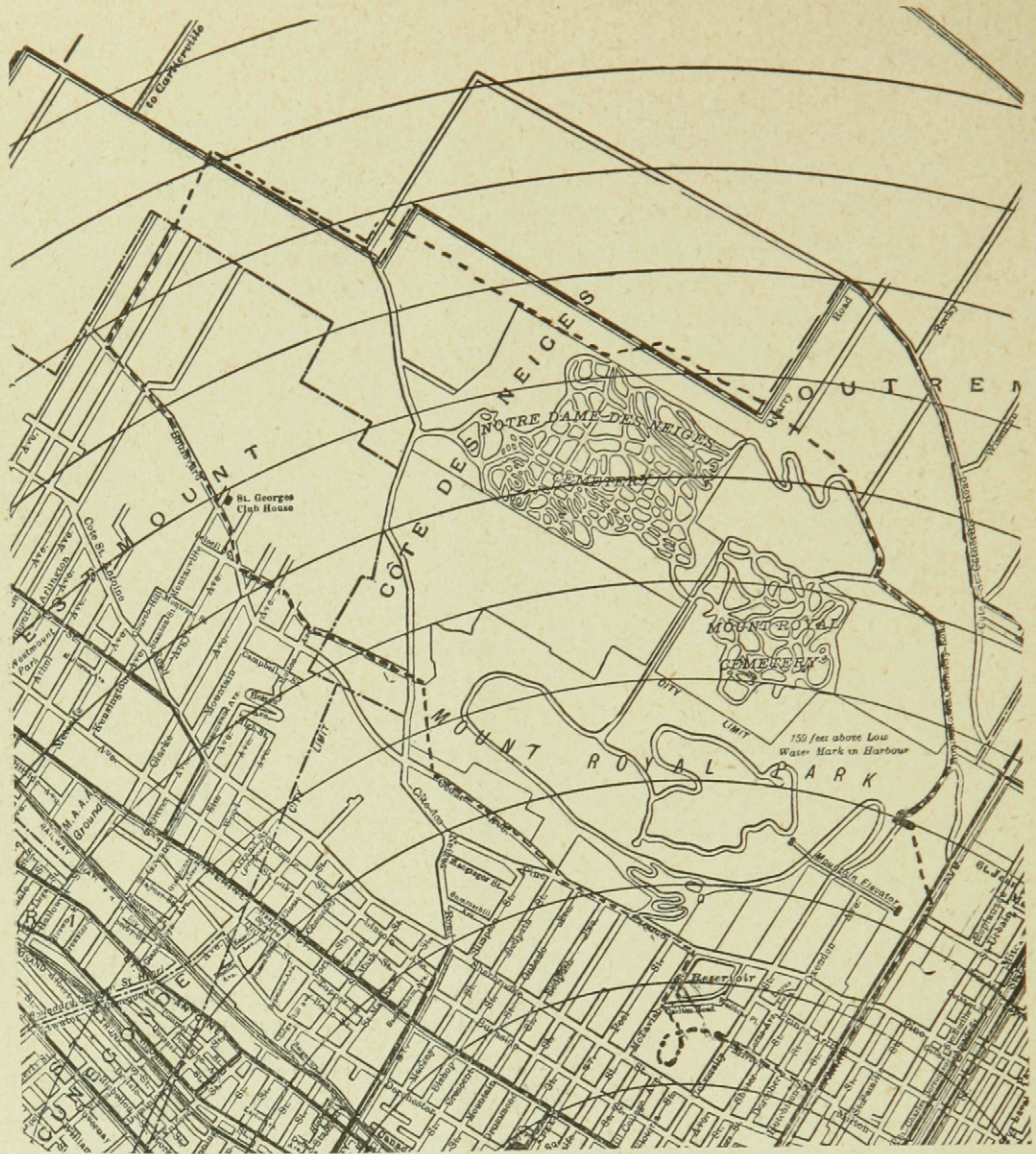
Secretary—Prof. Nobbs.

Committee — Dr. Tait McKenzie, Mr. W. Redpath, Sci. '05; Mr. Rykert McCuaig, Sci. '06.

Over thirty names of those willing to join the Club were taken.

The Committee will proceed at once to make all necessary arrangements, draw up a Constitution, etc. The results of their labours will be announced at a meeting to be held early this week, and by next week the McGill Fencing Club is expected to be in full swing.

MR. WARREN SIMISTER, Arts '03's noted athlete, has become assistant to the Sporting Editor of the "*Gazoot*." The "*Gazoot*" has always been right up to the mark in sporting matters. Now that Warren has taken to the Athletic quill, the *Star*, *Herald*, *Witness*, *Outing*, *National sportsman*, etc., may as well melt up their presses.



MAP OF COURSE—CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

About the College.

THE JUNIORS WILL DANCE.

Date Fixed for November 20.

The situation in the Balkans has lost its interest; the crisis in the far East fades into insignificance. No longer do we care for Renter's telegram or scan the dispatches of the Canadian Associated press.

For the Great Dance Question has once more loomed upon the horizon.

For weeks past rumours have been flying throughout the College, and

disquieting reports have been heard on all sides. And now the OUTLOOK is able to announce to its readers that matters have at last come to a head and the campaign of 1903-04 has begun.

The first honours have fallen to the Juniors. Meeting in solemn conclave in the Engineering building at 5.23 on the evening of the last Wednesday in October (a date which will go down to posterity as one of the most momentous in our history), they

declared unanimously and unequivocally that it was their intention to have a Dance. Amid a solemn hush Vice-President Stuart, with the perspiration of the Harriers' Run still upon his brow, put the momentous question, "Shall we have a Dance?" For a moment there was silence, and then in a great wave came back the answering voices, from the deep bass tones of Mr. Fyshe to the shrill treble of Mr. Wright,—“Aye, Aye.”

Thus did the blow fall, and in the short space of a single minute the Arts' Conversat and the Science Shine, the Sophomores' Hop and the Freshmen's Frolic were relegated to the background.

The date was then fixed for November 20, and the following committee appointed:—

Science — Drinkwater, Redpath, Wright, Bowness.

Arts—F. G. Robinson, W. W. Robinson, Perry, McMurtry.

Medicine—Pruyn, Loggie, Ryan, McLean.

R. V. C.—Messrs. Hitchcock, Gillean, Hill, Michaels.

Law—Harris, Duffy.

And now all the world waits anxiously for the next number of the OUTLOOK.

SOPHOMORE DANCE.

A Class Meeting of the Second Year was called Friday evening in No. 3 Lecture Room of the Medical building. The business was twofold, to decide about a Class-pin and the question of a Somophore Dance. As regards the pin, it was unanimously decided to have one, and after a short discussion on the powers and duties of the committee the following men are elected to fill the positions from each Faculty. As the Donaldas had not been informed of the meeting they will elect their representatives in their own building.

Arts: G. E. Housser, S. J. Crocke.
Science: E. M. Benedict, Eric McCuaig.
Medicine: F. B. Gurd, W. J. Patterson.
Law: Johnson Shepherd.

The business regarding the Sophomore Dance was then brought up. Mr.

Gurd was warmly in favour of such an affair and said so at some length. Messrs. Ryan and Chandler opposed the proposition and the debate lasted for some minutes. At length, after much wrangling and dispute, a vote was taken and a dance was decided on. The committee is to consist of three men of the Second Year elected by each Faculty, including Donaldas and Law. Then, on a favourable decision of the Alma Mater, arrangements can be made at any time.

OTTAWA JOINS THE INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE.

The Inter-University Debating League is happy to announce officially the admission of the University of Ottawa to its membership.

At the Annual Meeting of Executive of the I. U. D. L., held at Kingston two weeks ago, it was unanimously decided that the admission of Ottawa would strengthen the League and rid it of the troublesome bye of the first round, which in a league of three gives such an advantage to the champion of the preceding year. Thus, Queen's winning the championship two years ago, met the winner of the preliminary debate last year; and, as it won, it would have debated only once this year had not the membership been increased, and so it might have gone on eternally.

Now, however, every University has an *equal* chance of winning. In the fall term two preliminary debates will be held and the winners of these shall meet for the final championship in the spring term.

This year Ottawa comes to McGill and Queen's goes to 'Varsity. Should McGill win, she will have to fight 'Varsity at home or go to Queen's for the final contest.

We believe McGill has made a step in the right direction by heartily accepting Ottawa. One of the main objects of the League is to foster intercourse between the students of Canada. So far, we have had but few occasions

of meeting the Ottawa boys, and then it was not on our own grounds.

Vague rumours of Ottawa being admitted into the Intercollegiate Football Union have been floating around for some time and the Literary is certainly to be congratulated on bringing about a closer union between the two Universities. It always did seem a pity that the capital of Canada should remain outside the pale of Inter-University Unions.

The subject and debaters for the coming event (Nov. 27) will be announced later.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

A very good-sized audience attended the Regular Meeting of the above Society, which was held on Friday evening, Oct. 30, in the Law building.

Instead of the customary debate, the programme committee had arranged to have short speeches on various subjects and it may be said, without hesitation, that the experiment proved a decided success.

The first item on the programme was a reading entitled: "Meeting Moments," by G. W. Mingie, '04. C. A. Adams, '05, who followed in a short speech on the "Rules of Debate," gave some advice which might be followed profitably by debaters. Mr. Colgrove, the next speaker, made a strong plea in favour of extending the College Session and was followed by W. W. Robinson, '05, who gave a humorous reading on English history, which was greatly appreciated. The next speech dealt with the burning topic of the day, viz: The "Alaskan Boundary Award." J. McN. Forbes, Sci. '06, gave a detailed account of the history of the dispute and, in concluding his remarks, maintained that Lord Alverstone had not been influenced in his decision by Britain's friendship for the United States. This latter statement elicited a reply from R. L. Calder, Law '06, who delivered what was unanimously admitted to be the

best speech of the evening. R. P. Wallace, Law '05, the last speaker on the list, delivered a strong speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific, looking at the project evidently from a Liberal standpoint. Dr. Leacock then gave his criticism of the various speakers, and congratulated the Literary on having so much first-class material available for the Inter-University Debate with Ottawa. Professor Coldwell, who was present, spoke a few well-chosen and graceful words when some one asked for a few remarks from him and he promised the Society to act some evening as critic.

We were exceedingly glad to welcome Prof. Coldwell, and we hope in the following weeks to become acquainted with our other new professors.

PROFESSOR EMERTON'S LECTURE.

The Historical Club announces that Professor Emerton, of Harvard University, will lecture in the theatre of the Physics' building on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 5 o'clock. This is the first public meeting which has ever been held under the auspices of the Club, and the Executive hopes that members of the University will help to make it a success. Professor Emerton comes to Montreal primarily for the purpose of lecturing at the Art Gallery, but as most of the Undergraduates will be unable to hear him there, he has consented to speak at McGill. The subject will be, "Erasmus." Professor Emerton is one of the most eminent historians on this continent, and has written the best biography of Erasmus which there is in any language. It is seldom that a scholar of such note lectures in Montreal on an historical subject. Admission will be free and without ticket. It is hoped that those who attend will come a few minutes before five, in order that the doors may be closed after the lecture begins.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

Juniors' and Seniors' Debate.

The first in the series of Inter-Class debates was held on Monday, Oct. 26. The contest was between the Seniors, represented by Miss Dickson and Miss Hadrill, and the Juniors, represented by Miss Taber and Miss Hichcock. After the reading of the minutes, Miss Wilson, the President, called upon the leader of the affirmative to open the debate. The question at issue being:

Resolved, that the adoption of Chamberlain's fiscal policy would be advantageous to the British Empire.

Miss Dickson pointed out the benefits that all classes of society would derive from the adoption of this policy, whereupon Miss Taber followed with the advantages of free trade. Miss Hadrill brought forward retaliation and a federated Empire, and Miss Hichcock, after refuting the arguments of the affirmative, showed that the new policy would give rise to colonial dissensions. After the affirmative's summing up, the judges withdrew and after lengthy deliberation gave decision in favour of the negative.

Next Monday Miss Holway will read a paper on Cartoons.

Y. W. C. A.

At the usual Weekly Meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Miss McCally presented the subject of Bible Study. We are pleased to announce that the Bible and Mission Study Classes are now meeting regularly, time and place and all kindred problems having been successfully solved.

Miss Muriel Wilson, our delegate to the Dominion Y. W. C. A. Convention, left for Toronto, Wednesday evening.

McGILL MEN ADDRESS THE MINING INSTITUTE.

Dr. Porter and Mr. Hall Speak on Mining Subjects.

The first meeting of the mining section of the Canadian Society of

Civil Engineers was held last Thursday evening at the Society's rooms, Dorchester street.

Dr. J. B. Porter, the chairman, began his inaugural address by regretting the unavoidable absence of Mr. G. H. Duggan, the president of the section. Five other meetings would, it was expected, be held during the winter by the mining section of the society, and it was hoped that every member should come prepared to contribute to the discussions. It was perhaps possible that the system in vogue among some of the larger societies might be adopted, and abstracts of the leading technical papers published on mining matters might be prepared by the section for the use of its members. In this connection Dr. Porter mentioned the full catalogue he has had made for the use of the McGill students of the books and publications on mining and metallurgy in the Libraries at McGill and the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and of some private individuals, and offered the use of it to the members of the section. He also expressed the hope that it might be possible to secure the affiliation with the Society of the Students' Societies of the Universities of Canada, an aim which would be greatly helped by holding students' meetings and the offering of prizes for their work.

He then passed on to consider some of the recent developments in mining. He referred first of all to the progress made in scientific valuation of mines. The difficulty of even the most honest and competent engineer making a trustworthy valuation has led in the past to carelessness, but systematic efforts were now being made to remove the reproach from the profession in this matter, and the leading experts of the English-speaking world were making public their methods and trying to devise schemes that would minimize

errors. A paper will be read on this by one of the most experienced engineers of Canada.

Scientific Geology is being more and more practically applied to mining and a real Science of ore deposits is rapidly growing up. Its effects are visible in the prospecting and even the laying out of new mines.

Dr. Porter then passed in review the contest between compressed air and electricity for use in mining machinery. Electricity had made a permanent place for itself in some of the rock drills and for coal cutting under certain conditions, but in the latter case it causes more dust than the old-fashioned machinery. For some purposes electric pumps were most useful underground, but in fiery mines careful engineers will not allow the use of electricity below the surface. For haulage, moreover, compressed air engines seem more convenient and are holding their own.

The great anthracite strike has yielded some valuable results to engineers in the statistics of the cost of pumping out flooded mines under different conditions, but the effect of the apparent victory of the labour unions has made itself felt on the work of the miners. Since the award of the commission, there have been constant reports of the decreasing efficiency of the labour. This, to a certain extent, is what might have been expected, but unless matters change for the better, the situation will soon become as disheartening to the friends of labour as it is to the employers.

In metallurgy, the greatest advance of recent years has been in the development and commercial application of electricity to smelting and chemical metallurgical problems, and Dr. Stansfield will give a lecture on this subject, illustrated by two or three electric furnaces in actual work.

Metallurgy has also made great improvements in the different alloys of iron that are classed together as steel, and there have been many advances made in the study and practice of ore dressing. On the latter subject Mr. Porter hopes to give a special lecture in the spring, and to present the results of two years' work at McGill. Two other matters that will come before the section are the Elmore process for concentrating metal, and the cyaniding process, which has, of late, been largely adopted in plants for the treatment of low grade ores.

Certain points in Dr. Porter's address were discussed by members and then Mr. Oliver Hall read a paper on the Elmore process for concentrating ores by the use of oil. Mr. Hall first dealt with the subject from an historical standpoint, and then told of the recent development of the process.

There was a discussion afterwards as to the applicability of the system to certain ores in Canada, notably those in Rossland, B.C.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

During the session of 1902-1903, many books were added to the different departments of the University Library, as has already been noted in these columns. Since the close of last session new books have been constantly received, and with the opening of the present session, students have had access to editions hitherto impossible.

In each department new books have been added, and the periodicals have been increased or continued to date. To indicate a few of the most valuable, it may be mentioned that the English Department now contains the Fuller Worthies' and the Chertsey Worthies' Libraries. The works on ore deposits, too, are increased, while those regarding France are

particularly valuable. The Archer M. Huntingdon reprints from the de Vinne press, of which the Library has about twelve volumes, will prove interesting to students of manuscripts. About twenty volumes of the Scottish Text Society publications are on the shelves, and nearly three hundred volumes of historical tracts, the gift of Mrs. Redpath, have been received. The periodicals and magazines already in the Library have been added to, and also, such sets as the Jewish Quarterly, the American Journal of Psychology, Punch (20 vols.) and the Frazer's Magazine. La Grande Encyclopedie, a valuable work of reference of thirty-one volumes, has also been catalogued.

This statement may give those who use the Library a clearer idea of what may be found upon the shelves, though no attempt has been made to give anything like a complete list of books added during the past six months.

MISSION WORK IN INDIA.

In sending Mr. George Irving to the mission field of India, McGill is following the example of many of her sister colleges. Across the border Harvard supports Mr. E. C. Carter in India and Princeton a representative among the students in Tokio. Yale is also sending a man out this year, while many other colleges, including several in Canada, are contributing largely to the work.

Calcutta, where Mr. Irving's work is to be carried on, contains many of the higher casts of natives, and it is by influencing these, who are more intellectual than their fellows, that it is hoped to spread Christianity and civilization to the many millions of India. This city alone has over 1,000,000 inhabitants. Over 10,000 of these are students studying in the colleges to enter the civil service and other government positions, which are open for them. There are also 20,000 boys under 15 years of

age, who are learning to read and write the English language.

Among these non-Christian young men there is, at present, only one white secretary at work.

The work is greatly varied. Besides religious studies, educational, physical culture and every means that is consistent with the end in view is brought to bear to influence these young students. One of the hardest parts of the work is to overcome the superstitions arising from their religions.

The objects of these secretaries among the students is rather to train up a band of personal workers who will themselves further the work among their fellow-students than to devote time to enlarged and extensive operations.

Already the same work is being carried on in Madras, where they have a \$70,000 building situated in the centre of the college district.

It is to do such work that McGill is sending one of its ablest of graduates, and although he will be greatly missed from his place as secretary here, he will devote his life to exactly the same work among our fellow students of India. He should have the strongest support the College can give him. Already the students have responded splendidly to the call for his support and over \$400 has been subscribed with the promise of more to come.

LONGUEUIL—BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

How it came about that fourscore men, representing all Faculties and Years, assembled Saturday evening at Longueuil Ferry—no one exactly knows. After rambling along the water front for some time, the suggestion was made of seeing the beauties of Montreal from the opposite shore. Moved by the aesthetic idea, the whole outfit embarked at 8.15 p.m., and after a pleasant journey of some few minutes, arrived at the

now famous town of Longueuil. On landing, a son of France kindly offered us the use of a large warm room and a grand piano at the Terrapin Hotel. This offer was gratefully accepted, and half a hundred men were soon packed into his thirst parlour, where the host's health was drunk deeply and truly, in fact so deeply that all remuneration was forgotten by all save "mine host." The grand piano room was next visited and music of the most ravishing description was indulged in, until everybody was overcome with the desire to possess a souvenir of so pleasant an evening. The supply of sweet articles failing, all hands vacated the premises and massed in front of the town pump and sheriff's office. The police force was asked for a speech. His genial face lit up with a knowing grin, which kept spreading, until the sound of fractured glass was heard. This had the instantaneous effect of curtailing his humorous expression; and speedily retiring into the municipal headquarters he gave vent to his feelings by tugging at the town bell. This seems to have been a revival of the ancient custom of two or three centuries back, when the announcement of hostile Indian attacks was left to the metallic tongue of the bell. This had the effect of attracting the whole male population from 21 years old and upwards, to the town hall, where implements known as "bellys" were served out to the crowd. The supply falling short, several cords of wood were brought into requisition, and the unholy gang awaited the return of the innocent marauders. They had not long to wait, and their greeting was *striking* and sudden. Being too full for words, they assailed us with blocks of macadamized road, which our geologists claim to be a kind of "trap" seldom met with. Their supply of missiles, or rather *hittles*, seemed to be unlimited, and

we withdrew towards the boat, surrounded on three sides by a howling mob. The night air was thick with stones going in both directions, for we had adopted our opponents' tactics by this time. Once again, on board ship, we hurled ashore at our opponents the entire contents of the coal bunkers. This had the effect of somewhat silencing their fire, but not before the captain's conning tower was knocked to pieces, the machinery badly damaged, and the hull pierced at the water line. By the captain's orders ropes were cut; and the huge vessel swung out into mid-stream, where a hasty and effectual repair of the engine was made by the aid of two rusty nails and a ball of twine. The luxurious furnishings of the captain's apartments, along with a barrel of potatoes, were "stoked" into the furnaces, and with the aid of a few corks the leaks were stopped. Slowly we stemmed the current and reached the welcome wharf. Here we solemnly disembarked and marched up town to the astonishment and delight of the citizens. In our sleep, a few hours later, we fought out the struggle with renewed activity.

STUNTS.

EXECUTED BY PETER, THE PESSIMIST.

The First One, Dedicated to R-b-n-w-tz, is Entitled:

Horrible Prospect.

If the Reservoir above us

Where the microbes sport and play,
Where they toss the tawny waters

Till they turn to golden spray,
Should in rushing course descending

Drown the Faculty of Arts,

It would drown in woe unending

Scores of fair Donaldas' hearts.

The Second, to which an answer is requested, reads as follows:

A Wail from Arts.

When the women have succeeded

In succeeding all the men;

When they ply the axe and razor
 Skillfull as tongue and pen;
 When their folly has defeated
 Lofty Jupiter's high plan,
 And in place of sterling woman
 He finds imitation man;
 Though his anger is deep seated
 He full gently asks to know
 Where in all this broad creation
 Hapless man can hope to go.

THE TRAINING TABLE.

The Statement.—The Training-table at the Presbyterian College has been discontinued. The Theological students complained to the Faculty that the football men did not remain for prayers, and disturbed their exercises by singing College songs, while leaving the building.

The Argument.—To compel a body of busy men to attend a prayer-meeting twice a day, just because they happen to be eating in the same house, is an act of intolerance worthy of the middle ages.

After all the courtesy shown to the football men by the Theologs, it was the least they could do to remain for worship after dinner.

The football men were not aware that the Theologs took exception to their leaving before prayers, and think they might at least have mentioned the matter to them before carrying it to the Faculty.

After standing their conduct patiently for two weeks, the Theologs laid the matter before the Faculty, and the latter body decided they must leave.

It is most annoying to have a lot of your fellow-boarders gulp down their food at railway speed, and then start up a psalm before you are half through breakfast.

It is rude and sacriligious in the extreme for a man to reach out after another cup of coffee and a muffin in the middle of a scripture reading.

The football men thought the clergy were singing "Oh McGill, Alma Mater McGill," and not a Scotch psalm. Besides they were out of tune.

If a man starts singing comic songs in a friend's house during family prayers, he usually sees that there is clear sprinting room to the front door, before beginning.

It is a well-known fact among musical people that the air of "Yankee Doodle" was originally a monkish chant of the Fourteenth Century; in fact, if the piece is played quite slowly and with suitable chords on the pipe-organ the effect is very solemn. There is every reason to believe that "Down where the Wurzburger Flows" was once a sacred cantata of the early Lutheran church.

It would try the patience of a saint to see another fellow get the choice pieces of meat just because he happens to play football.

It's an awful bore to watch a man who doesn't take any exercise, filling himself up to the handle with plum-pudding and pickles, when you have to get along yourself on a shredded wheat biscuit and a glass of milk.

Does your head begin to feel mixed?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

EDGAR R. PARKINS, Arts '03, is in an Insurance (or is it Assurance?) Office in the windy hamlet of Chicago. Assurance, especially the kind relating to self, was always one of Edgar's strong points. No doubt he will meet with success.

MR. HOWELLS FRECHETTE, '01, the popular Ex-demonstrator of the Mining Department, has returned to Montreal, and is doing research work in the Metallurgical Laboratory.

In these days of specialization, a thing to be taught at all must be taught well. Recognizing this fact,

the Faculty of Applied Science have secured the services of three specialists, to assist in the conducting of that important course known as First Year English. As only men of the very highest ability were considered, it is gratifying to the Class of '03 to know that out of thousands of applicants, the choice of the Faculty finally fell upon Messrs. Gui C. Papineau-Couture, Walter S. Johnson and Gerhard Lomer, all of Arts '03.

G. M. KENT, of Sci. '04, is at present engaged on the C. P. R. reduction of grades work near North Bay.

MISS MAUDE E. PARKINS, Arts '03, is in Solure, Switzerland, at present. She will spend the winter in London and Paris.

C. H. MACDOUGALL, ex-Sci. '04, is employed in the Government Land Surveying Department at Calgary, N. W. T.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

From the Files of the "McGill Gazette," 1873.

Files.
The Files.
Office Files
Oblige me by referring to the Files.
Every question man can raise.
Every phrase of every phase.
Of that question is on record in the Files.

So writes Mr. Kipling in one of his latest poems.

Let us follow his suggestion and turn back our own files, back to their beginning thirty years ago.

It is just thirty years ago that the first college paper was issued at McGill. The first number of the *McGill Gazette* appeared on October 1st, 1873, and was followed by regular monthly issues thereafter.

On the Editorial Committee for that year we find the names of Eugene Lafleur '74, G. H. Chandler, '75, E. M. Taylor '74, J. S. McLennan '74, and Stuart Jenkins '76.

What were the students doing thirty

years ago? Turning to the *Gazette* for November 1st, 1873, we find that on October 31st the Athletic Meeting was held. The 100 yards was run in 11 4-5 seconds, the Quarter in 59 3-4. Thomas threw the 16 lb hammer 60 feet 9 inches. Among the events were a steeplechase, a three-legged race, and the standing broad jump.

After the sports were over, everyone adjourned to the Molson Hall, where the prizes were presented. The Chancellor, Judge Dey, made a short address expressing the hope that the sports might be made an annual event.

A few days earlier we see a meeting of the Literary Society reported. Mr. C. P. Davidson, the president, was in the chair.

The idea of a Rifle Club at McGill is not altogether a new one. On October 25th, 1873, uniforms were issued to two student companies which had just been formed and were attached to the "Prince of Wales Fusileers."

Even in the good old days of '73, however, the undergraduates had their troubles. How touching is the following, from an editorial complaining that the public are admitted too freely to the grounds: "On the football ground will be discovered some fifty or sixty school-boys playing a game of their own, invariably interrupting the students. The observer, by shutting his eyes, could readily fancy himself in Pandemonium, on account of the fearful yells and screams with which the youngsters accompany their exertions."

The Freshman, who has long looked forward to the shady avenues at the University, the places where he shall stroll and muse, his Plato in his hand (how the breed has changed!) finds in reality—what?—"All over the grounds some fifty nurses with their infantile charges—the nurses in all dialects from *patois* to Erse comment on his appearance as if he were an intruder and their infantile charges redouble their efforts, in which they succeed perfectly "to make the day hideous with their

howlings." In desperation he turns into the path along the brook. "He finds a quiet spot where his mind is refreshed by the rustic beauty of the scene"....but "his attention is called back to earth by a titter and before him he sees a bevy of boarding-school misses"....This is a crowning trial. He can endure no longer, he breaks down and "with averted face rushes past them home to his lodgings."

And this is what we find in the files.

EXCHANGES.

The following touching history comes from the University of Michigan:—One afternoon last week the same Sophomores gathered together on the Campus, a likely looking lot of '07 men, and kept them within hearing distance of a stirring harangue one of the upper class men delivered. The conscientious Sophomore declared that the cannon that adorns the campus had been bent during the Class rush, and the Faculty had decided that the Freshmen would have to pay for the repairs. At the end of the talk the hat was passed, and when the returns were all in a trifle less than eight dollars had been collected. The Somophores adjourned till evening when a banquet of eight dollars' worth was enjoyed amid toasts to '07.

The Class of 1903, at Chicago, are presenting the University with a stone seat to be placed on the Campus.

"I heard you were arrested,"

The Braying Jackass mocked.

The Horse replied. 'You're wrong, my boy,

My tail was only docked."—*Ex.*

It is announced that Harvard is to receive four million dollars under the will of the late Gordon McKay.

AT THE PLAY.

"How long is this intermission?"

"Two."

"Minutes?"

"No, drinks."

"Ever heard the story of the dirty collar?" asked the Sophomore.

"No," said the Freshman.

"That's one on you," replied 06.

AWFUL

Sezzit.—"Smith's wife is an awfully clever woman."

Herdit.—"Yes, she even uses words that are not in the dictionary."

A wise sort of fellow Aloysius,
Got tired of these meretrissius

Inane sort of rhymes,

Indulged in these thymes

And hearing them gets really vicysius.

—*Punch Bowl.*

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1906.

We always knew that we had genius in our Class, and now we are absolutely sure of it, for the veil of modesty has been cast aside, and it stands forth in all its greatness.

G. B. rivals Forbes Robertson in her interpretation of "The Light that Fail-

ed," and her cries of "Torp, Torp, it's come," may be heard at all times and in all places.

H. E. R. is a veritable Hermann with her skillful sleights of hand and simple twists of the wrist.

But M. R. surpasses all in her clever sketches of both professors and students. These three while away many a tedious lecture hour for '06 and it is

correspondingly grateful. We feel confident that they alone will bring honour to Donaldas '06 in the Years to come.

We have heard of many strange phenomena in our Physics and Chemistry, but it seems there are still some left. The following has been noticed very frequently of late. It has been observed that the power of speech of a certain professor is universally proportional to the power and persistence of the gaze of any one student. This gaze, if continued, causes him to be drawn in the direction of the acting force, and, in extreme cases, to become mute and motionless with his eyes fixed on that student. Any explanation of this phenomena will be thankfully received by R. V. C. '06.

1904.

We couldn't help it, really. We had the Class poet safely locked up in a comfortable, commodious, padded cell, and had fastened the window securely, but he got out by the chimney, and perpetrated the following, which he entitles:

Certain Maxims, not of Hafiz.

I.

Yea, tho' a B. A. die, to him is remitted
Jehannum
If he struggled in life thro' his college
at the rate of five sups. per annum.

II.

My son, if a notebook thou tendest and
seeth its cover no more,
Mourn not for its loss, neither worry,
nor seek for the borrower's gore,
Put filch thou the notes of my neighbour;
be probably stole thine before.

III.

My son, if so be thy Reporter do pounce
upon thee in his rage
Demanding thy sub. for the OUTLOOK—
pay up, and his fury assuage;
Dost thou so love thy bed that thou
seekest a hospital cot to engage?

There are two sad, sad gaps in Old McGill; one used to be filled by the Intercollegiate Athletic Trophy; the other, by the Moustache.

And there is yet another gap. An expanse of blank paper confronts us, and wherewithal are we to fill it? To speak the language of the nursery, "Don't ask us."

Let us see. The S.S.S. joke was worked to death last year, and it would be rank grave-robbery to revive it. The poet is exhausted with the effusions given above. The personal peculiarity joke shows signs of giving out, and nothing has happened for us to report, unless you count an Undergraduate Meeting at which our Pacific Coast orator didn't orate—a fact too remarkable to need comment. Yet public opinion demands a report. We sympathize with the *Herald* Sieve man.

Having now, as our panegyricist in the *Annual* put it, "inserted a long column in the paper wi'oot really reportin' onything," we move an adjournment. —Carried unanimously.

REPORT OF ARTS, '05.

That Montreal's municipal troubles with regard to the Street Railway Co. have awakened interest in the minds of at least one of our classmates is evident when we hear that P—y, on being found in a kneeling posture between the car-rails on St. Catherine street at an early hour the other morning, made the statement that he "was jush lookin' for three shent fare." This interest in city affairs is most laudable and deserves every encouragement from the students. The modesty which R.b- -s-n displayed in a Shakespeare lecture of about a week ago brought forth many expressions of surprise and admiration from the members of the Class. "Is my face red?"

All those to whom O-r's far-away look during the last few weeks has been a source of anxiety will be

surprised to learn that it is not caused by over-assiduity in his studies, which might have ended in brain fever, but was caused by the bubbling over his genius, and it is going to take tangible form very shortly in a melodrama. Yes,—our Johnnie is writing a melodrama—not a common, everyday, Francais blood and thunder one, but one that is undoubtedly destined to take the whole theatre-going world by storm. He has not quite decided upon the title of this great work, but two have suggested themselves to him and both are most appropriate: “Wherefore Blusheth He?” or “Robbie with a Hatchet.”

Having seen very little of the manuscript, the Reporter is prepared to give the first five lines only, but all those who have any judgment will agree that they are masterpieces in their way. C-t-t-n says, “I recollect nothing in Shakespeare to equal them and the criticism should alone be sufficient to stamp the play for what it is worth.

ACT I.—SCENE 2.

Blood-curdling music. Dark night. Thunder and lightning with large lumps of rain falling on St. Catherine street.

Jonas Jenkinson (in disguise)—Curses! ! The blood-hounds are coming this way!

(C-s-s-s, '06, barks behind the scenes). “But what be that which I doth hear?” (Listens attentively—upon which a wailing noise breaks upon the ears of the audience and McN-beth appears on the street, approaching from the direction of Longueuil—unkempt and evidently mad).

McN-beth (raving) “Ah—you collar-button-hole! ! My poor lost treasure,—can it be that thou beest here and I have foundered thou?”

Jenkinson (starts and mutters):—“Ha! He knows me! Thou shalt not leave here alive.” (They struggle;

two handfuls of storm handed out from wings, and exit both).—*To be continued.*

1906.

Once again we are in duty bound to endeavour to write “something funny” or endure the imprecations of the idle crowd. The only material on hand is the advice of those whose names have graced this page to give Kirsch “a roast.” There is nothing funny in our Year except Geo. V., who has been exhausted “for this week only.” In this dire dilemma a second Ananias has appeared a Junior Jonah as it were. The real Jonah spent three days and nights in durance vile while our Jonah only slept in the murmuring brook for one night. Jonah the First, therefore, wins by two nights and three days. Arts '06 is not a whale and cannot be expected to swallow fish stories like that. Great Scott! Let's Hope it won't occur again. Hearty congratulations to Barclay, who has cut a wisdom tooth since taking Psychology.

Stan. may have a good time, but one member of our Year is going at an awful clip. It should be stopped. Lucy is very shocked; ask Carr-ie.

Wasn't that Summer Reading Exam. “a lunch?” Many of our Year found difficulty in keeping their minds on the work. The programme consisted of Spiel, by Dr. Fraser; Juggling of Ink-pots and Imitation of Distant Thunder, by George, concluding with Stately Cake-Walk by the same. The evening was very sociable, marks don't worry us. Let's pray for another such.

STRAYED.—Sociability between the members of Arts '06 and the fair members of the same Year from R.V.C. Finder please return to anyone of the list in the *Annual*.

It is strictly out of order to bring up love affairs in Psychology. Take heed, all ye sentimental.

ARTS.

1907.

If we have sent in no previous reports it is due to our fear lest, in our haste, we should say something about the Class of '06, which we could afterwards find to have been due to our judgment from appearances alone, and which our sense of justice would consequently cause us to regret. But in vain have we sought for extenuating circumstances; our first impressions have retained their hold upon us. What these are, we will not at present state, lest we cause injury to the tender feelings of the noble Sophs., but we will say that in one respect at least we differ from the traditional College-song Freshies. We most certainly do not "envy the lore" of the Sophomores. If they possess any such distinction we have not yet noticed it.

I next beg to record an incident which, if somewhat personal in its character, may prove of interest. Its truthfulness I can most positively attest. In the course of conversation, an R. V. C. student, of the Class of '06 remarked to me, "All we Donaldas have come to the conclusion that the men of '06 are a lot of j- -s." This needs no comment.

There is a general feeling that '07's defeat in the Inter-Class football match was due to the unfortunately necessary absence of Mr. E. B. S-v-g-, who was battling for Old McGill elsewhere. He stated on Monday morning a series of tactics which would undoubtedly have won us the game. Unspeakably is our regret that his fatherly advice came too late to avert the disaster.

At last we have the solution of the puzzling silence of the Sophomores on Sports' Day. Our special Sherlock has discovered that it was due to the fact that they lacked the leadership of F. Montagulus St- -f- -d, who was unable to be with them, owing to a previous engagement,

WHO GOT SIXTEEN AND
A HALF! !

SCIENCE.

1904.

Never get excited, even if you are a field coil.

Congrats to Law on last week's spasm in the OUTLOOK. It was the first for nearly two years.

We're rather tickled to have two players like McPhee and Greey in our rear.

Wurtele bravely tears himself away from Lab. every afternoon to hold down his job as Captain of the Second. He holds it down well, too.

All in favour of "Science Dance" versus "Science-Arts," "Year" Dances and other modern innovations, please raise their voices.

"P. H." has a sore foot; he dropped a Water-hammer on it the other day, and raised a water-blister.

By order of the Faculty, no one under the rank of Junior may use the following words, phrases or expressions:—1st, Water-waggon; 2nd, How old is Ann.

At a special meeting of the Science Undergraduates it was decided to go over in a body to the R. V. C. and help look for those lost reporters we've heard a lot about.

The Faculty has decided to buy a set of really lovely Coloured Building Blocks for the Freshmen. Just now they have nothing to play with, but they are drawing models. But they can build the cutest little houses, and their towers are truly mendous.

In Medicine there is a man named Melek Vaetanan. Each student is given a "case" to watch, and Melek's patient is named Zervas Parpezza. We don't know what Parp. is suffering from, but it is probably something worse.

Already this fall the Mass. Reformatory has sent three letters and a journal

to the Science letter-rack. This must cease. The journal is called "Our Paper," and is published from the Reformatory. It consists of a short story with a moral, ten pages of boiler-plate, and an editorial on the Feet of Polish Women.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

The Fourth Year Electricals are going to have a play this winter. Rehearsals every Saturday morning. It is called,

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED TO TURN UP.

Dramatis Personae—Lieut. Long Distance, Lord Short Circuit, Mullberry, Waiters and Swearers.

ACT I.

(At the Sign of the Mullberry. Time 9.30 a.m.)

Lieut. Long Distance—"Does my lord visit the General this morning?"

Mullberry—Yes sir, 'e said 'e would be down in 5 minutes."

L. L. D.—"When did he give you that message?"

M.—"Last thing before 'e went to bed sir, and said as 'ow 'e wasn't to be disturbed on any account sir."

ACT II.

(My lord's bed-room. Five seconds later).

Lieut. Long Distance—"My lord, your body-guard await your visit to the General."

Lord Short Circuit—"Tell 'em to go to Heligoland."

L. L. D.—"My lord, this is the third Saturday they have awaited you in vain."

L. S. C.—(from under the blanket):—

"Please go away and let me sleep; I had rather sleep than eat."

ACT III.

(The General's Headquarters; between those of the Queen and Prince! Time, 9-12 a.m.).

In this act nobody appears but the Waiters and Swearers. That's just the trouble. A dozen cold Waiters sit in a row on the door-step, and after awhile they become Swearers. The Dialogue is omitted because the printer doesn't keep the words in stock. In next Saturday's rehearsal the third act will be left out entirely.

1905.

A feeling of gladness, unsurpassed in the annals of history, overcame us when the ever genial G. Radnor Johnson solemnly entered the building. We noticed that the once stately frame was slightly warped, due to his recent illness, but the peculiar thrilling gaze was still in his eyes. He seriously informed us that the cause of his indisposition was due to his having slept with his eyelids open, thereby allowing the cruel night wind to play havoc with his system.

Our esteemed Auburn, Vice-President, frowned with lofty contempt when told of the new Fencing Club, Monuments of his skill in that line are still in existence surrounding the fertile plains of Kiwosh Reserves.

Messrs. A. Killarney, McKarty and Lawrence S. Sutherland, the latter of "Seven-Sutherland-Sisters" fame, are again adding laurels to their long string of successes. They can now conduct difficult experiments without the aid of apparatus. Their latest and probably best experiment was conducted in the Thermo. Laboratory recently with great *eclat*. Needless to say, the whole scientific world breathlessly awaits the outcome.

Mr. H. What Cusshew, Mus. Doc., instructor on mandolin, jews'-harp and megaphone. Hours 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Also a choice line of pipes and matches.

The return of the High Miffiff occasions a revival of the ancient aca-

ademic dress, solemnly termed "gown." This ornamental necessity consists of 70 per cent. cheese-cloth, 10 per cent. greenish ink and fish glue, the remaining 20 per cent. denotes the amount of academic loftiness contained in the garb. The graceful outlines of this costume are obtained by having it "fitted on" around an oil barrel. The function of the cheese-cloth is to arrest all stray formulae microbes, and the presence of the glue renders them harmless and docile. We are solemnly informed that the lectures will be of no use to anyone not costumed *à la mode*. Most of us cannot see the necessity of attiring ourselves thusly. It is obviously something from "The Old World."

We notice a shrinkage in the Drawing-Room lamp cords. The Faculty should bear in mind that much valuable information in the way of Conical Pendulums was obtained last year. Needless to say a few were broken, but accidents will happen. Now that they are beyond our reach we shall have less light on the subject—but that will be about all.

1906.

We have frequently heard the remark during the past two weeks, where is the report from '06? That this report was missing from the second issue of the OUTLOOK was due to the fact that the Reporter had failed to recover from the effects of the holidays in time to hand it in. We will see that this does not occur again.

The use of profane remarks has increased to some extent in the drawing since our worthy engineers began mixing blue and yellow to make green, but to be sure it is no fault of theirs if the result is not satisfactory. Look at the pure water we have to use.

If the person who cut that window blind fails to make good, the Class will buy another. But was it '06 that did the deed?

"It's nice to be a girl sometimes," but not when you sit in the front row at a Chemistry Lecture and wonder what will explode next.

Some things that appear difficult are very easy when you know how, but it is doubtful if even a machinist can "turn around" and turn enough off a piece of iron 1 7-8 inches diameter to make it 2 inches in diameter. The student is expected to do it nevertheless.

It is a matter of dispute among the members of the Class whether S-m-rd's farm is intended to represent a battlefield or a mourning card.

MEDICINE.

1905.

In mentioning some of the leaders in athletics from our Year in Medicine we neglected to mention Mr. H. C. Mersereau, who enjoys the distinction of being captain of the rifle corps. He has devoted a great deal of his time and energy towards making his department a success, and the enthusiasm that has been developed in shooting, as the result of his efforts, reflects much credit on himself.

Mr. Fred. J. Tees has recently been appointed the McGill representative to the C. A. A. U.

At the meeting of the Year to discuss the Junior Dance, Messrs. MacLean, Pruyn, Loggie and Ryan were elected as representatives from Medicine to act on the committee.

At the General Hospital Dr. Mus-sen reports having fallen easily into his work again, and his first operation of the year was not characterized by the slightest degree of nervousness.

The following rules have been thought worthy of adoption by the members of the Junior Year in their capacity of attending physicians at the hospitals:—

1. If in a hurry, use the elevator, and if *not* in a hurry wait until the elevator boy has time to carry you to your destination.

2. In entering the theatre sneak in late, and occupy the nearest seat.

3. Always bring your lunch; if you don't want it yourself, the patients or nurses might like it.

4. In examining the patients see if they have any cigars hidden in their clothes. You might run across a good one.

5. If you find the floors in the wards a little slippery, try a skate or a long slide. It might help to amuse the patients.

6. If you do not like the house surgeon's report of your case, criticize him severely and make him write it over again. He will only be too glad to accommodate you.

7. Don't fail to *annex* anything that is lying around loose. It helps to do away with an untidy appearances.

8. If a fellow student in front has on a black suit, always look to see if you need a *shine*. It never shows on a black coat you know.

N.B.—Always carry your *coat*, *hat* and *umbrella* with you, for you might leave the hospital by a convenient window, before you have time to return to the cloak-room.

1906.

In the series of papers required of the Class in Physiology, the first was prepared and read last week by Mr. F. C. Clarke. Mr. Clarke's subject was "Blood and Lymph systems, their relation to each other and to Metabolism," and it received at his hands very creditable treatment.

Has G. D. R. L. told you all about the trip to Ottawa?

Cook's new "man" with a message

to deliver in the Dissecting Room notes that he is being "played" by the boys, so becoming wary he proceeds to cut all "students" and seek for some one in authority:

Dr. O—, ready to relieve him—"Here boy, what do you want?" Cook's man, "Aw go on, you're not Dr. Forbes!"

It should be known that '06 has a secret service department of proven ability competent to run down even the most unpromising clues to fruition, whenever misdemeanors towards '06 demand such services. This department is under command of Chief Ryan and is willing to engage its abilities at any hour of the night in all seasons. Those having cases requiring the services of such a corps can probably best assure themselves of the high order of the work of this department by communicating with the '04 Science man who lately became acquainted therewith, when he foolishly sought a souvenir of Theatre Night in the shape of the Medical Banner. The dismay in the '06 camp, due to the fact of the mysterious disappearance of the banner on the above night, lasted only a day and a half, during which time our S. S. department had found their clues, traced and captured the missing property and restored it to its proper resting place with Cook. We are informed that the Science man's taste for medical banners has disappeared.

"Let's do something that will make '06 famous" H. L. S.—s. Hear, hear!

1907.

We regret exceedingly that the fair and unbiased report of the Sophomore-Freshman rush was not taken in better spirit by the defeated party. Of course, nothing stings like the truth.

How about the sports? Did you win there too, Sophys? We know you

thought you had when you went rejoicing to a down-town theatre to celebrate, but you were the last of all the Years, and we, the Freshies, beat you.

Do we touch a tender spot when we mention the Medical Banner? Are you blushing? Did you know you were the laughing-stock of the University?

Our first grinds are over and we have learned how replete with meaning the word is. The Demonstrators grind us swiftly and they grind exceedingly small.

"You're not mad, are you?"

Demonstrator—"What's your name?"

Student — "Rabobinqvilstutengabovitch, do you think you'll remember that?"

There is a rumour of a vacancy in one of the chairs of Anatomy. If Prof. L-nn-n continues with his high standard his seating is assured.

There's nothing wrong with Mac's voice.

Some of '07 have been compelled to get copper toes on account of excessive work in Biology. The Professor sighs for a reversion to a type nearer

the original protoplasm where students would attend *sans souliers*.

Some of the Sophomores are so impressed with the learning of a member of '07 that they have been seeking special demonstrations on the throat and thigh.

The following was inevitable:—

The *Sparks* from the burning fir tree (*Tannenbaum*) at the *Town's end* cast a *Ray* into the *La(u)ndry* in the *Gray* of the morning. The *Kean* ear of the *Porter* heard a *Bray* from that direction and fearing lest someone *M(ight) Nab* him he *Locke(d)* the door and fled. He soon decided that he *Woodrow* to the *Ship* which he saw across the *Lake* lying in a *Cove(y)*. Not a breath blew, not a *Speer* of grass stirred as he rowed on. Suddenly a *Carnell* desire seized him to *Lynch* the incendiary if he could find the *Wright* man and let the *White Law* and the *Sheriffs* go hang. The *Taylor* and the *Smith* would help him.

The *Robins* on the trees cried out against the outrage done their home. All things pointed to one man and he was a Sophomore.

There was a young man of McGill,
Who all of his time tried to kill.

But after a grind,
He soon changed his mind,
And decided to work with a will.



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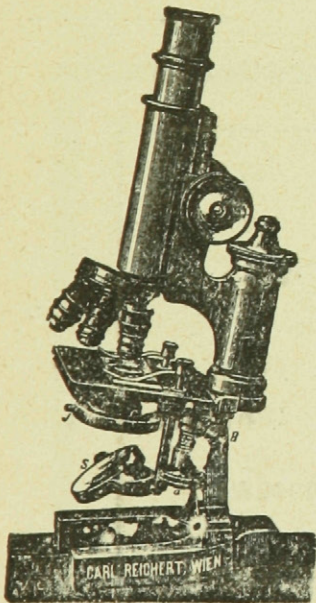
LAW REPORT.

Henry Fielding, who was a journalist, lawyer, dramatist, novelist, and always a humourist, set out to satirize the abuses of his time. "To expose some of the most glaring evils, as well public as private, which at present infest the country," Fearless upright, keenly observant, he satirized the law and lawyers of his time. His contempt and scorn are crystalized in the character of Jonathan Thrasher, who, says Fielding, "had too great an honour for truth to suspect that right ever appeared in sordid apparel. Nor did he ever sully his sublime notions of that virtue, by uniting them with the mean ideas of poverty and distress."

A case of assault is brought before him. The defendant, a very small ragged man (who is really in-

nocent, but has been arrested as a result of the plaintiff's clamorous denunciation) shows many signs of the strength of the accuser, who is a great cowardly brute. As the accused is the more dilapidated in appearance, Judge Thrasher asks menacingly for an explanation, which is begun with a strong Irish accent. This is enough for the judge who thunders out. "Sirrah, your tongue betrays your guilt. You are an Irishman, and that is always sufficient evidence for me."

How long D-f-y had been preparing to astonish an unwitting world is unknown, but we were struck by the originality of the following: "Why," said he, "is Mr. Quesnel at the Court House the fastest man in Montreal?" No one who knew Mr. Quesnel could possibly think of an answer. "Be-

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cause," said D-f-y, "he holds all the Records!"

The Lecture on Persons was in progress, and *relative nullity* in the case of certain marriages had been explained. The First Year had scarcely recovered from the shock received

when someone asked whether, if a man had a wooden leg unknown to his wife at the time of marriage, this would constitute an "error as to certain qualities of the individual." Mon Dieu!

WHAT'S WHEN.

Wednesday,	Nov. 4	5 p.m.	Basket-ball. Gym.
Thursday,	Nov. 5	4	" Chemical Society.
		4	" Association Football.
		5	" Gymnasium Classes.
		7.30	" Special meeting of Alma Mater to discuss dances. All up.
		8	" Historical Club.
Friday,	Nov. 6	5	" Basket-ball.
		8	" Medical Society.
		8	" Literary Society, Law Room
Saturday,	Nov. 7	3	" 'Cross Country Run.
		3	" Basket-ball.
		5	" Gymnasium Classes.
		8	" Open house Y.M.C.A.
Sunday,	Nov. 8	3	" Y.M.C.A. Meeting in Museum.
Monday,	Nov. 9	4	" Association Classes.
		5	" Basket-ball.
		5	" Delta Sigma.
		7.30	" OUTLOOK Board meets.
Tuesday,	Nov. 10	5	" Gymnasium Classes.

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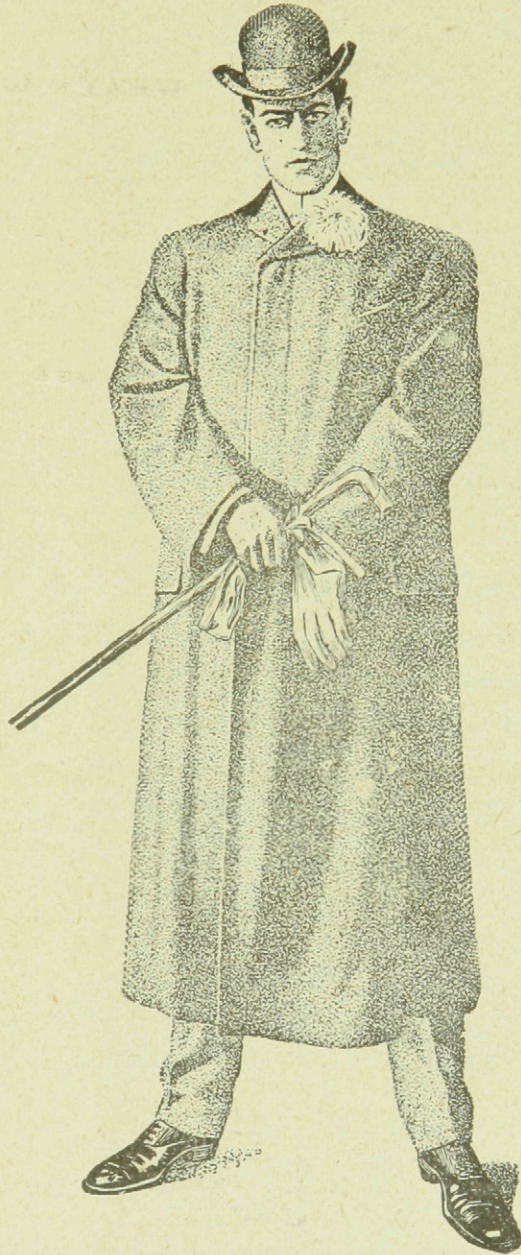
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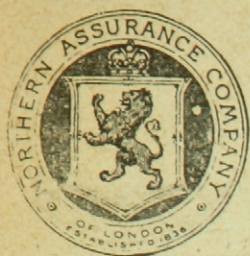
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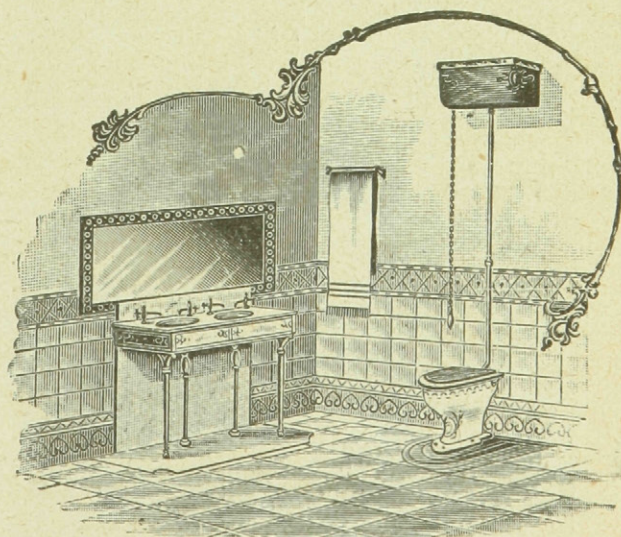
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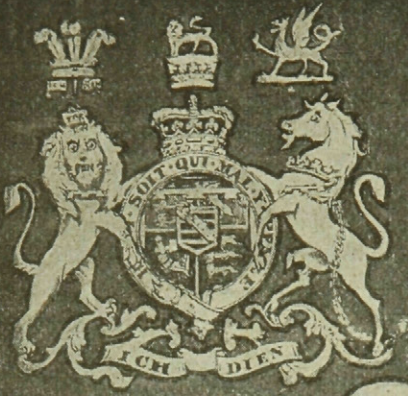
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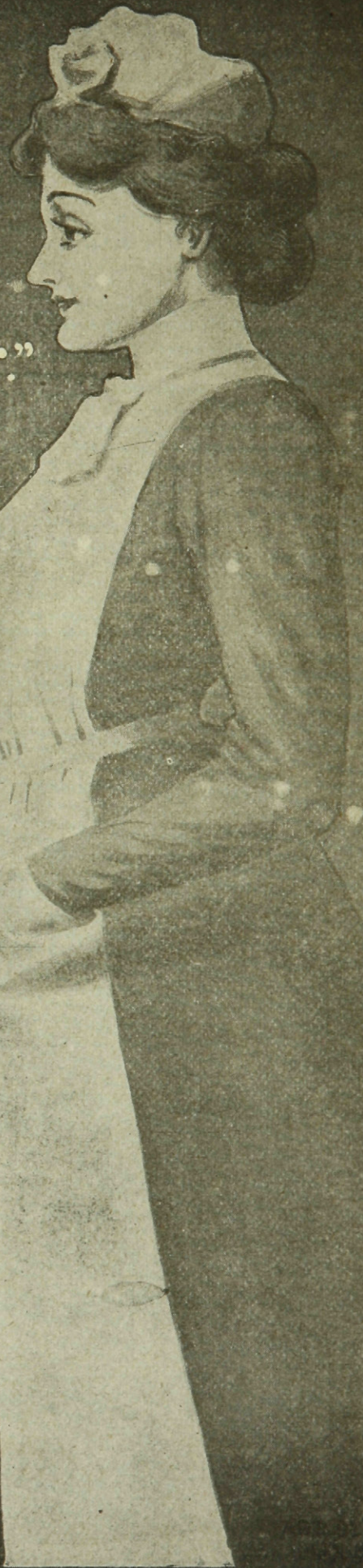


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